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Speaker advises on healthy lifestyle

By Russ Zimmer
REPORTER

For a healthier way of life, Dr. Steven Blair has some advice — walk your dog every day, even if you don't have one. Blair, president/CEO of the Cooper Institute, spoke to a full-house on the issues of lifestyle and health in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union yesterday.

In his speech titled "Physical Inactivity: The Major Public Health Problem of the 21st Century," Blair cited patterns in data that he has collected over the years that show cardiovascular and muscular fitness to be as powerful a predictor of mortality as age.

The importance of being fit spans across all age demographics, and the consequences — lack of physical abilities — can affect all ages.

"Moderate exercise offers huge benefits," Blair said. "Cardiovascular and muscle fitness preserve function and independence as you age."

According to his research, men over 60 years of age who were in the high-fitness category had the same level of loss of physical function as did the 20-year-olds in the low-fitness category.

Blair also drew on information that dispels the myth that "fat" does not necessarily mean "unfit." The dangers of low fitness apply to all ages and sizes.

"You can't tell by looking at someone whether they are fit," Blair said.

According to his research, unfit thin males are five times more likely to die than obese men who are fit.

He has drawn on some

criticism from his colleagues that his research provides a convenient excuse for the overweight and obese, but Blair sees it differently.

"I think it is a message of hope and encouragement. Few people lose enough weight to look like models or movie stars but we can all be healthy," Blair said.

"We live in a toxic environment," Blair says, but fortunately, people don't need to do much to get moderate exercise. Getting in three ten-minute walks a day would give you the moderate exercise

needed to be healthier according to Blair.

He contends it is not the changes in diet that have produced the obesity epidemic in America today, but rather convenience.

"America has an obesity epidemic because we have engineered a minimum energy expenditure environment," Blair said.

Living a sedentary lifestyle is a choice for most Americans, not because of a lack of time or other responsibilities, Blair suggests people modify their environments. He suggests, for example, to take the stairs instead of the elevator, or to do

shopping at the mall and not on the Internet.

Jody Holland, a physical education major at BGSU, was surprised at some of the revelations in Blair's research.

"I was surprised that even if you are fat you can still be fit and how much cardiovascular fitness decreased mortality rates," Holland said.

Heather Gantz, also a physical education major at BGSU, noted that while most college students do get 30 minutes of walking a day, they could do more.

"Turn off your TV's and XBOX's and get outside," Gantz said. "Get off Instant Messenger."

The Wellness Connection at BGSU offers many services available to students for optimizing their health. The Fitwell Center in the Student Recreation Center also offers fitness testing, programming

and personal training. Students are encouraged to contact these organizations for further information.

The President's Lecture Series 2005 is inviting speakers, including Blair, to talk to the community in support of change for issues concerning the body, mind and spirit. The series was started by President Sidney Ribeau in 1996 to energize debate for issues affecting the campus. Upcoming lectures in March and April will focus on education in regards to progressing social change and buildings as sources of inspiration, respectively.

Blair has received many accolades for work in the field of lifestyle and health, including the Surgeon General's Medallion. He has had over 300 papers and chapters of scientific literature published.

"Turn off your TV's and XBOX's and get outside. Get off Instant Messenger."

HEATHER GANTZ, STUDENT

Money flows from Ohioans for events

By Malia Rulon
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Wealthy Ohioans and businesses in the state are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on a whirlwind of events for President Bush's inauguration next week.

The largest chunk — \$860,000 — comes from five donors

in Cincinnati, a Republican stronghold, to Bush's inaugural committee, which has raised \$18 million of its \$40 million goal. Corporate sponsors are paying for an Ohio gala and separate reception with Ohio's senators, and school groups participating in the inaugural parade must pay their own way to Washington.

Most of Ohio's contributions to the inaugural committee came from Cincinnati Reds majority owner Carl H. Lindner and his Cincinnati-based holding company, American Financial Group. The holding company and Lindner,

a top fund-raiser for Bush's re-election campaign, contributed \$250,000 each.

Donations above \$100,000 mean the contributors will get tickets to various inaugural events featuring Bush, first lady Laura Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney and Lynne Cheney.

Unlike Bush's presidential campaign, his inaugural committee can accept contributions in any amount and from almost any source, including corporations. Only foreign money is prohibited.

"This is an opportunity for many wealthy donors and companies to make buy access, to make sure they are in favor with the administration in a way the public doesn't always see," said Larry Noble, director of the Center for Responsive Politics, a Washington watchdog group.

Official events start Tuesday

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CARL LINDER
CONTRIBUTOR

New government endures hardships

By Ramit Plushnick-Masti
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's moderate new government survived its first test yesterday, winning a crucial parliamentary vote that had threatened to derail the planned Gaza withdrawal.

Powerful rebels in Sharon's

Likud Party who oppose the pullout warned that they would topple the government in the coming months if the prime minister doesn't hold a national referendum on the proposal.

Also yesterday, five Palestinian militants and an Israeli civilian were killed in separate clashes in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Yesterday's political crisis

revolved around passage of Sharon's 2005 state budget. The spending plan must pass three parliamentary votes by March 31.

Otherwise, the government automatically collapses and new elections would be scheduled, putting the Gaza pullout, which is scheduled to begin in July, in jeopardy.

Sharon this week formed

a new government with the moderate Labor Party and a small ultra-Orthodox party. The alliance, backed by several opposition parties, gives Sharon a solid majority in favor of the Gaza withdrawal, despite objections from 13 hard-line lawmakers in his party.

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WARM SOUNDS, BEST FRIENDS



Brian McRoberts BGSU News

'Devastating attacks' on Internet predicted

By Brian Kladko
KRT CAMPUS

HACKENSACK, N.J. — Don't say we didn't warn you: At some point in the next decade, there will be a "devastating attack" on the Internet or power grid.

That scenario was deemed most plausible by 1,300 technology experts and scholars in a survey released Sunday by the Pew Internet & American Life Project. Other predictions that drew the most agreement: We'll be watched more closely by government and businesses through computing devices embedded in clothes, appliances, cars and phones.

Most students will spend

part of their day in "virtual classes," grouped online with others who share their abilities and interests.

And the boundaries between work and leisure will be blurred — in other words, expect to hear from your boss anytime, anywhere.

Although the Internet was technically born in 1969 as a plaything of computer scientists, it only became accessible to the mainstream a decade ago. Since then, it has insinuated itself in our daily lives. The handwritten letter has become quaint, millions of young music lovers have grown accustomed

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WHAT A DAY! (Above, left to right) Students Ed Sanderson and Alex Hartke strum their guitars inside of the gazebo near the Student Rec Center yesterday in short sleeves, taking advantage of the unseasonable weather. (Left) Members of Sic Sic, Luciano Pavoratti and Mike Tyson hand out candy while they walk through campus yesterday afternoon. (Below) Gabriel Etenberg and his dog Tibby stop to take a breather on



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Ohio businesses support inauguration

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with a gala honoring the nation's military. A brunch and three candlelight dinners for donors are planned for the next day, followed by the Jan. 20 swearing-in ceremony, parade and nine inaugural balls, including the Patriot Ball for Ohioans.

Other events planned for next week are being paid for separately, such as the \$150-a-person Ohio Inaugural Gala at the National Air & Space Museum, and a reception following the swearing-in ceremony with Ohio Republican Sens. Mike DeWine and George Voinovich.

The \$400,000 gala for the

Ohio Republican Party is being paid for by 10 companies who gave \$10,000 to \$100,000 each, party spokesman Jason Mauk said. Top sponsors include Columbus-based Nationwide Insurance and Timken Co., the Canton-based bearings and specialty steel company.

Other sponsors are Altria Corporate Services, the parent company of Kraft Foods and cigarette maker Philip Morris International; Daimler Chrysler, which runs a Jeep assembly plant in Toledo; and USEC Inc., which runs the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant in Piketon.

Proceeds from about 2,000 tickets will go to the party's

operating fund. Ohio law doesn't require the party to disclose the amount of each company's contribution, which were made directly to vendors hired for the gala.

The reception with Ohio's senators will cost about \$31,000 for an estimated 1,000 guests and is being paid for by eight corporate sponsors, half of which are based in Ohio, DeWine spokeswoman Amanda Flaig said.

Beyond the big money are Ohio's inaugural parade participants, who must pay their own way to Washington to perform for the president.

The Ohio State University

marching band estimated that the trip for 245 people would cost \$70,000, which has been collected in contributions from Columbus-area businesses, fans and supporters, band director Jon R. Woods said.

The parents of 24 fourth- to eighth-grade girls on the Firecrackers jump rope team from the Kings school district in suburban Cincinnati will pay for most of their trip.

"They're very excited," said Dave Query, a former superintendent for the school district who volunteers with the team. "They're going to have somewhat of a front row seat to watch the parade."

Future of Internet threatened

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to free music (even if it's illegal) and more than a few marriages have been forged from dates hatched online.

So what's coming in the next 10 years?

Pew, along with Elon University in North Carolina, sought the opinions of people — both in the United States and abroad — who know the Internet intimately or think about it a lot. About half of them were Internet pioneers, having been online before 1993. One-third were from academia, another third were from tech companies or consulting firms and the rest worked for non-profit organizations, publications or the government.

Of the experts surveyed by Pew in the fall, 66 percent agreed that the Internet or power grid would be successfully attacked. Only 18 percent disagreed or challenged the prediction.

Former CIA Director Robert Gates, speaking at a terrorism conference last month, said cyberterrorism could be the most potent weapon of mass destruction and could cripple the U.S. economy.

"When a teenage hacker in the Philippines can wreak \$10 billion in damage to the U.S. economy by implanting a virus, imagine what a sophisticated, well-funded effort to attack the computer base of our economy could accomplish," he said.

Israeli radicals threaten governmental traditions

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Without the hard-liners' support, however, Sharon will not have enough votes to push his budget through parliament. Some of the opposition parties that back the withdrawal oppose Sharon's 2005 spending plan.

After a meeting, the Likud rebels decided to support the budget in yesterday's vote. They warned they might oppose the budget in the subsequent votes if Sharon does not hold a referendum.

"It was decided unanimously to support the budget until the second and third readings," Yehiel Hazan, a leader of the hard-liners, said shortly ahead of the 64-53 vote. "We call on the prime minister to reconsider holding a referendum."

Sharon has dismissed a referendum as a stalling tactic. "There is no change in his position," said Asaf Shariv, a Sharon spokesman.

Sharon's plan, which includes the evacuation of four West Bank settlements, would uproot 8,800 settlers. Settler leaders, along with many members of the Likud, the traditional patron of the settler movement, oppose the plan.

Israeli military officials have expressed growing concern that a majority of settlers could resist withdrawal and turn to violence. Military officials said yesterday the army will mobilize several thousand troops during the evacuation.

An extra army division will

be deployed in Gaza in June, a month before the withdrawal is to begin. The operation will be called "Brethren Dwelling," a phrase from the Book of Psalms.

The evacuation will begin in the Netzarim settlement in Gaza to test the level of opposition, the officials said. The withdrawal from Gaza will take two months. The four settlements in the northern West Bank will be evacuated in September.

The army is preparing 4,000 large freight containers to move settlers' possessions if they refuse to be evacuated.

Sharon has said Israel's continued presence in Gaza, which was captured in 1967, is untenable. About 8,200 settlers live amid 1.3 million Palestinians in the volatile area, and Palestinian militants attempt to attack Jewish settlements daily.

Sharon proposed the Gaza plan early last year as a unilateral move.

With this week's election of Mahmoud Abbas, Sharon has said he will consider coordinating the pullout with the new Palestinian leader. Sharon refused to negotiate with the late Yasser Arafat, accusing him of encouraging terrorism.

Sharon called Abbas on Tuesday to congratulate him on his victory, and both sides said afterward the two leaders would meet soon. No date was set.

Abbas is trying to win a promise from Palestinian militants to halt attacks on Israel. A top Hamas

leader said the Islamic militant group has no plans to disarm and Abbas has no authority to order an end to attacks on Israel. However, the threat appeared to be largely a negotiating tactic.

Abbas hopes to restart peace talks with Israel. Israel wants Abbas to crack down on militants before resuming negotiations. Abbas has resisted calls to confront militants, preferring instead to persuade them to halt attacks.

Also yesterday, Islamic militants detonated at least two bombs near the Jewish settlement of Morag in Gaza, killing an Israeli civilian and wounding three soldiers, one moderately, the Israeli army said.

Islamic Jihad, a violent group that has carried out dozens of attacks on Israeli targets, claimed responsibility, adding that three of its members were killed in an ensuing gunbattle.

In searches afterward, troops found that the entire area was booby-trapped with more explosives that did not go off, the army said.

In the West Bank, two Hamas members were killed in an army operation early yesterday, the army spokesman said.

Troops entered the village of Karawat Beni Zeit north of Ramallah to arrest the two activists, the army spokesman said. After surrounding a house, fire was opened on the troops and they returned fire, killing two Palestinians, the army said.



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ISRAELI LEADER: Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon sits in the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, during a special session in Jerusalem Tuesday Jan. 4, 2005.

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CAMPUS

Mammoth spans course

By Terry Hillig
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS — Students at Principia College in Elsah don't have to trek hundreds or thousands of miles to participate in one of the country's most significant paleontological digs.

In fact, they don't even have to leave campus. The 17,500-year-old bones of a woolly mammoth known affectionately as "Benny" (after the man who found him) are being carefully excavated in the middle of the Principia campus, only yards from dormitories and academic buildings.

Principia employee Benny White thought he had found something significant one spring day in 1999 when his backhoe hit a piece of white material while he was excavating for a manhole between two dormitories, Rackham Court and Gehner House.

White was right. Faculty members quickly identified the object as the tooth of a mammoth. Another bone was visible in the pit. The professors knew they had something interesting, but they were unsure just how interesting it might be — whether the objects were an isolated find or part of a larger set of skeletal remains.

But they were sure of one thing. The excavation would be carried out carefully and in a way that involved and educated Principia students in the process. The pit was refilled to protect the remains until that could be arranged.

"We didn't go back to the site until the spring of 2002," said Janis Treworgy, who supervises the mammoth dig and teaches classes that are based on it.

She joined the Principia faculty in 2000 after 25 years with the Illinois State Geological Survey.

"I was a new faculty member," she said. "I wasn't ready to start something so novel. I hadn't taught before."

As a geologist, Treworgy was familiar with soils and rock. She enlisted the help of experts in paleontology — the study of ancient plants and animals — and experts on loess (pronounced "luss"), the type of soil that covered Benny.

A course based on the mammoth was developed, and the first class was offered during the spring quarter of 2002.

Since then, students have carefully uncovered about 50 percent of the mammoth's skeleton, including two tusks, the left femur (thigh), the left and right humerus (upper arm), the shoulder blades, vertebrae, ribs, more teeth and several foot bones.

The tusks are still in the ground, attached to the skull. Treworgy doubts that the mandible, or lower jaw, will be found. It may have been inadvertently destroyed in some earlier campus excavation.

Benny seems to be lying on his left side. So far, there are no clues to the cause of his death. Animals that suffer a lingering death are typically found near a water source, but Benny is atop a bluff above the Mississippi River valley on one of the highest points in the immediate area.

The location suggests a sudden death, but Treworgy doubts Benny was killed by another animal or animals.

"If he was a healthy, full-grown male, he could have defended himself from any known predator," she said. Suggestions for the cause of death have included lightning or a prairie fire or even a dust storm.

The experts believe Benny was 39 to 43 years old when he died. Treworgy said Benny was

on his sixth and final set of teeth, and the estimate of his age is based on a comparison to modern elephants. A woolly mammoth's normal lifespan was 60 to 70 years. Treworgy said the bones stayed together and were reasonably well-preserved, probably because they were quickly covered by loess — the wind-borne dust from the

river valley below. The loess is 40 to 50 feet thick on the bluffs around Elsah.

Benny lived toward the end of the Pleistocene Epoch, which began about 1.65 million years ago and ended about 10,000 years ago. It was a time when ice sheets periodically covered northern portions of North America and Eurasia.

When Benny died, there were glaciers only about a hundred miles to the north but plenty of grass in the area that is now southern Jersey County. Mammoths consumed about 300 pounds of vegetable matter daily.

As the Ice Age neared its

end, the melted water carried a tremendous amount of sediment from the glaciers. But in the winters, the flow decreased and the sediment was exposed to the wind.

"It had to have been a very dusty time," Treworgy said.

Benny almost certainly was not killed by humans. Treworgy said he died 17,500 years ago, and humans probably did not arrive in this area of North America until about 11,500 years ago.

Woolly mammoths were among the largest land mammals that ever lived in North America. Benny's femur is 4 feet, 2 inches long. He is estimated to have stood nearly 11 feet tall at the shoulders and to have weighed 6 to 8 tons. On average, mammoths were slightly larger than modern African elephants.

Jeffrey Saunders is curator and chairman of the geology section at the Illinois State Museum in Springfield. One of the world's leading experts on mammoths, he is a key consultant on the Principia dig.

"It ranks up there with the most significant discoveries of mammoths to date," Saunders said. "These discoveries are few and far between."

Saunders does not expect Benny's complete skeletal remains to be recovered, but he said the find was more extensive than most.

Mammoth remains and a few complete skeletons have been found at 56 sites in Illinois, 23 of them involving woolly mammoths, Saunders said. He said the only other current mammoth excavation in the United States is in South Dakota. There are about 13 mammoth



Rod Boren AP Photo

JUST DIG IT: College instructor Janis Treworgy carries away debris with help of students as they prepare a mammoth dig site for the winter.

sites in Missouri.

One of the good things about the Principia excavation, Saunders said, is its location on a college campus.

"This is unique in these occurrences," Saunders said. "The college is quite happy with it. It's a wonderful opportunity for education and outreach. The Principia students are fantastic."

Principia, a four-year college for Christian Scientists with an enrollment of about 600, has offered teachers workshops and hosted many school groups and organizations at the site, a large amount of information. Principia students can take the

mammoth course during the college's fall or spring quarters.

Treworgy said that the excavation would continue for at least two or three more years, but that the lab work on the bones might continue for much longer.

Treworgy said it was her "goal and dream" to display a recreation of Benny's skeleton in the space now occupied by a lab in the interpretive center that adjoins Principia's new science center. The display would be built from plaster casts of the bones, not the actual bones.

"It has been a great experience," she said. "I have to turn away students. They love the opportunity. It's dirty work."

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OPINION

U-WIRE EDITORIAL THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

'Dirty dancing' a part of teen life

When times get tough, sometimes all a person can do is dance, dance, dance. It is a part of a person's personality and a way for people to express their innermost emotions through their bodies.

And sometimes, those emotions are dirty. Not just the run-of-the-mill dirty, but Christina Aguilera-esque "Dirty."

It is for those reasons that the principal of Lemoore Union High School in Lemoore, Calif., has canceled all school dances for

the remainder of the school year.

According to the Associated Press, the administrator is fed up with the types of dirty dancing that have been happening at school dances, and refuses to allow any further gatherings until students promise to curb their behavior.

Now students are in an uproar about not being able to attend their senior prom and having the opportunity to strut their stuff with their friends and classmates.

Most students look at an event

such as prom as an exclamation point on their high school careers, and a chance to show their peers how beautiful or handsome they are, or how in love they are with their high school sweetheart.

Not to mention the loss of hundreds of dollars spent on dinners, dresses, tuxedos and limos for the big night.

This principal should not have a leg to stand on here, unless it is entwined with the one of his partner while they work it on the dance floor.

The battle between old and young attempting to relate to teenage sexuality is not a young one, and will not go away any time soon.

Our grandparents objected to the scandalous way a young Elvis Presley shook his hips and the young Beatles let their hair grow long.

For all their professed innocence, high school years are filled with underlying currents of inhibited sexuality and social growth. This is in no

small part due to today's culture that furthers the image of teenage sexuality through the suggestive hips of Lindsay Lohan, Hilary Duff and even Britney Spears.

These students are not acting in any way that society is not encouraging them. Students of high school age are often having sex, and some are having babies.

This does not make it right, but it is a fact of the times we live in. If this principal thinks he can put a stop to this by refusing to allow

students to freak on the dance floor, he is sorely mistaken.

Until society stops objectifying such young adults and turning them into sex symbols years before they have fully reached maturity, these kids should be allowed to bump, grind and freak their way through their high school years.

Have heart, students of Lemoore High. Patrick Swayze and Kevin Bacon will be on their way shortly.

New Year's resolutions should not just be for the new year



JEREMY DUBOIS

Opinion Columnist

The year 2004 has recently come to a close, and I thought it was a great year. Although every year has its fair share of ups and downs, hopefully 2004 had more ups for you. If it didn't, 2005 is here so that things can go in your favor.

We all have plenty to be thankful for. Not everyone was fortunate enough to see the New Year, and it's even fair to say that someone may not even get to see today's paper. It's time to wake up and recognize how good we have it here in America. Not everyone in the world has the option to change the outcome of a negative situation and make it positive.

When it comes to New Year's resolutions, we all have that power to make them. Often times we take things for granted. Telling someone how much you appreciate them or quitting an addictive bad habit are often things that are put aside until the so-called "right" moment is reached.

The Christmas/New Year's season has long bothered me because of what people have done with both holidays.

As far as Christmas is concerned, Christ has very little to do with the holiday, and it's been that way for as long as I can remember. I think Christmas has lost its meaning altogether — besides, of course, spending excessive amounts of money on gifts for people in hopes that you will receive something in return from them. If you don't receive a gift in return, hopefully they'll feel bad, then turn around and give you something.

I don't believe everyone is like that. But for some people, it's as if some give only because they expect to get in return. It seems like that's what it has boiled down to.

As far as New Year's is concerned, it's always been the same to me. Like Christmas, it's typically spent among family and friends, as it's common to celebrate the beginning of a New Year by drinking.

That's not what disturbs me most about New Year's, though. The fact that people create resolutions that come into effect when the New Year arrives bothers me most. I look at it plain and simple: Rather than wait until the New Year and create some nonsense resolutions, why not change when you think of it? You have the whole year before to change, not just one day out of the year.

There's a second problem that comes with these resolutions which is more reason why I don't make resolutions — I just change whenever I feel the change is necessary. I applaud the people who make these resolutions, because they are great people for making them, but it's better to change for the better than to not change at all.

Nevertheless, it is important to hold yourself accountable. If you say you are going to do something, by all means do it. Otherwise, your walk wouldn't match your talk.

A lot of people have New Year's resolutions, and the holiday itself is often motivation to change something about their life. Some would say there is no better time to change than now, but I say there is no better time to change an aspect of your life than the time in which you thought of that change; however, I don't think any calendar date should be motivation to change. Motivation to provoke change can come from other areas such as a higher power, friends, family, or even just yourself.

Change when you feel a change is necessary — not when a holiday rolls around.

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Liberals are too hypocritical

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It's funny what things seem to tick off liberals — Donald Rumsfeld not personally signing letters, John Ashcroft reading library records, President Bush saying "nuke-u-ler," Newt Gingrich existing, the United States actually enforcing U.N. resolutions and Christmas.

It's also strange what seems to not upset them. Let me explain.

Whenever I complain about how my professors are liberals, someone always says to me, "Isn't college all about having your opinions challenged?" or "The purpose of a college education is to be exposed to a diversity of viewpoints."

Invariably, this person is also a liberal, yet I have never once

heard a liberal lament about having his or her own opinions merely validated and not challenged. Nor have I ever seen a liberal organize a protest, wave a hand-made sign, or burn a class schedule while demanding greater diversity of viewpoints in the classroom.

And this is certainly not because of the abundance of conservative professors at Iowa State. It is well known that academics in general tend to lean left. But consider these numbers: Of the 27 ISU political science professors listed on the department's Web page, one is a registered Republican. One (let it also be noted that this particular individual is actually a professor in a different department, but he teaches a course that is cross-listed as a political science course.) True, it is only one department, but it is arguably the department most in need of political diversity and balance.

Some may also argue that

not everyone takes a political science course. Every student does take a U.S. diversity course, though. Of the 89 professors listed on the schedule of classes as teaching a U.S. diversity course in fall 2004 or spring 2005, only two are registered Republicans.

The whole point of the U.S. diversity requirement is to make sure that students cannot graduate from Iowa State without having been exposed to diversity. I'm not sure if a liberal student could be exposed to diversity even if he or she tried!

I suppose that my liberal peers could have claimed ignorance up to this point. But now that they know the magnitude of the imbalance, what will they do? Will they organize a conservative coming out day to promote tolerance? Will they print T-shirts depicting a red, white and blue elephant above the words "It's OK with me?" What will they demand of the administration? Affirmative

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

"How are you going to take advantage of the unseasonably warm weather?"

AARON MOORE
JUNIOR, VCT

"Take my cat for a walk."

CARRIE BLACKWELL
SENIOR, IPC

"Have sex outdoors."

MELISSA MOORE
SENIOR,
SPECIAL EDUCATION

"Start wearing my flip-flops."

JASON SOPER
SOPHOMORE,
INTERIOR DESIGN

"Have sex with Carrie Blackwell outdoors."

Making peace with past, present



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Opinion Editor

One of the hardest things about going home for many college students is the awkwardness that comes with reuniting with old friends.

There are stories to catch up on, new personalities to confront, and the fact that suddenly you're facing the fact that the people you looked at during high school graduation and swore you'd be friends with forever have drifted away from you.

One afternoon during break, I found myself sitting on my bedroom floor and realizing the only person I hadn't really faced since I left for college was me.

In my old bedroom, there are old pictures of your typical high school memories. The tiara I wore at my senior prom sits on my dresser, and my tassel from graduation hangs on my vanity mirror. As for under my bed — well, I haven't even tried to conquer that disaster since I moved to Bowling Green.

I spent the majority of my teen years dreaming about the day I could leave home and never look back. The only thing that kept me from running out of the gym screaming after receiving my diploma was the fact that the elderly people in their wheelchairs were blocking the exit.

It's an interesting thing, looking at old pictures. I look at the girl I was then and realize that she doesn't exist anymore. At least not in the sense she did then. I'm still the same physical person I was then. But I've grown up.

I found myself at college — maybe not all of myself, maybe an arm or a leg, or a vestigial organ, perhaps. But the woman I am today is not who I was when I left my small hometown for college.

And when I go home, I'm faced with the girl I abandoned to become a college student.

It's the dilemma of resolving the past with the present — the girl in the old pictures meeting the flustered woman sitting on the floor, amidst a sea of duffle bags and college memorabilia. It's the fact that the person I was then seems foreign, like an old acquaintance you see in passing.

And like the remnants of my old self are scattered around my bedroom, along with the ghosts and skeletons of my past. They're still there, waiting — like the junk under my bed — to be

sorted and organized.

I've yet to put them in their respective places. For now they just sit underneath that hypothetical bed, gathering dust and only occasionally disturbed by a cat looking for a new place to hide from my teenage brother's friends.

My life is here now. My best friends, my boyfriend, my dreams and ambitions are all here. To go home requires me to put this life I have created on hold, to confront that person I lost in order to find the person I've become.

I don't talk to many of my high school friends anymore, mostly just because we've all followed our own paths. It happens to the best of us. We've all found ourselves growing up and changing, and none of us knows quite how to deal with the new personalities that have formed.

There's a certain degree of guilt that comes in that. My old friends from high school accused me of "selling out." One once told me during a heated argument, "Don't forget you come from the same white trash as the rest of us."

It stings. It's that elusive girl from my past confronting me — and punching me in the gut.

Is there a way we can reconcile our past selves with our present selves? Surely there must be — they both at some point in time have been in the same exoskeleton, shared the same eyes, the same heart and mind. Sometimes, just sometimes, I can see a remnant of that girl. She's still there, just built upon and improved. It's what growing up and maturing is all about. Besides the obvious purposes of higher education, it's what college is for.

The experiences that old Chelsea had are my memories today. Her fears and insecurities now have closure. It's not about ignoring who you were then, but finding a way that the two people can peacefully coincide in the same shell.

And it's only when you have found a way to meet that compromise can you allow yourself to really grow up.

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action for Republican faculty? Conservative sensitivity training?

My guess is that they will do nothing. Not because they do not care about diversity. They do, but only diversity of the most superficial kind, dealing with gender and race, not genuinely distinct views of human nature, the role of government and the ends of man.

As for having one's opinions challenged, liberals think that only certain opinions ought to

be rebuked. In their minds, the college experience is intended to turn country bumpkins into cosmopolitan sophisticates; born-again creationist fanatics into skeptical Darwinist agnostics; warmongering resource-gobbling capitalists into peace-loving tree-hugging activists; and racist sexist, homophobic into tolerant accepting progressives.

If my liberal peers are content with such a farcical understanding of conservatives, I say fine. Leave them be.

After all, it's not I who is still utterly confused as to how President Bush won re-election.

I don't make ridiculously absurd statements like "Republicans want women pregnant, barefoot and in the kitchen," and "They're more afraid of seeing two men kissing than (insert your favorite Bush-induced calamity here)." I'm perfectly content with my political opposition being ignorant of conservative philosophy and ill-equipped to refute it. The fact that their own ignorance is by and large self-inflicted makes their befuddlement all the more amusing.

And to think it does not upset them in the least.

Dangerous situations may slow upcoming Iraqi elections

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As elections in Iraq near, Prime Minister Iyad Allawi admits there will be areas too dangerous for voting.

"Certainly there are some pockets that will not participate in the election," he said. "We don't think it will be widespread."

This is about as optimistic as it gets these days in Iraq. A more realistic assessment is that voting will be sporadic due to mass confusion and fear. A United Nations memo obtained by Newsday says that major logistical problems still exist. For example, ballots still need to be printed and flown into the country, the names of thousands of candidates are still being entered into computer databases, and there have been difficulties hiring enough poll workers due to threats of violence.

One such threat was made Tuesday by a rebel group that issued a statement promising to deploy "highly trained" snipers to disrupt the voting process.

Meanwhile, violence increases by the day. A suicide car bomber killed seven policemen in Tikrit, and gunmen killed eight people in a minibus south of Baghdad on Tuesday, according to Reuters. Insurgents have become bolder and have increased the explosive power of their bombs. Already in the new year, over 30 Americans have been killed in Iraq, according to CNN. As columnist Bob Herbert writes, "Nightmares don't last this long, so the death and destruction must be real."

The taking of innocent lives in Iraq is not limited to the insurgents. U.S. soldiers killed at least five people, including Iraqi policemen and civilians, in Baghdad on Sunday. The mistake came less than 24 hours after the U.S. dropped a bomb on the wrong home, killing another five civilians. Countless mistakes like these make winning the hearts and minds of the Iraqi people impossible at this point.

Not that the administration seems to care about hearts and minds. Newsweek reports that the Pentagon is debating whether to use the so-called "Salvadorian option" in Iraq. As the article explains, the option refers to "a still-secret strategy

in the Reagan administration's against the leftist guerrilla insurgency in El Salvador in the early 1980s. Then, faced with a losing war against Salvadoran rebels, the U.S. government funded or supported "nationalist" forces that allegedly included so-called death squads directed to hunt down and kill rebel leaders and sympathizers. This won't come back to bite us in the ass. Nah.

Meanwhile, violence in Iraq is creating violence here at home. Marine Andres Raya, who served seven months in Iraq, committed "suicide by cop" rather than returning to the military. Raya killed one cop and critically injured another in Ceres, a small town near San Francisco, before being killed. Raya's mother said, "He came back different."

As more young men and women, our friends and peers, return from battle physically and emotionally scarred, we will see more and more of these kinds of tragic events in our communities. Whether the elections are successful or not, whether we leave Iraq in one year or in 10, we will be dealing with the repercussions of this war for the rest of our lives. "Nightmares don't last this long ..."

Democrats need fresh blood

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With the defeat of Democrats across the nation in November's election, the party is working hard to plan its direction over the next four years. The failure of Kerry to communicate with the middle and south of the United States seems to be reaffirming the notion that the Northeast is not the place to recruit presidential candidates, at least not when the Republican is at all a viable candidate.

The Southern states have been on an increasingly conservative bent, powered by the ever-more-unhinged Christian fundamentalists and spurred to action by hot-button issues, like gay marriage and abortion, that have allowed the Republicans to buttonhole Democrats and avoid talking about issues that more often than not are far more important to the daily lives of the average Mississippian or Arkansan.

Simultaneously, the once populist Midwest and "flyover states" have become reactionary conservatives. There are a myriad of political books out there, and it is unlikely that those of you who voted for George W. Bush have read any by the left-leaning (much as I skip the cookie-cutter trash of the Coulter-Hannity set).

However, as an intellectual exercise, pick up and peruse the first few pages of "What's the Matter With Kansas?" a book detailing the politics of a Republican stronghold and its effect on Kansas's small farms, small towns and big

cities. In effect, Kansas's poor and middle class have gotten poorer, small towns are dying and family farms are gone. Even so, the state that produced William Jennings Bryan continues to support the GOP by over 70 percent statewide, a political cycle that results in declines in social assistance as the needs of the state grow.

What's powering this change? First of all, it's clear that the tri-fecta of fundamentalist obsession with sex continues to make its presence known, with gays, abortion and "public decency" ranking high on the list of concerns. Does it strike anyone as odd that though Republicans have been in control of the house for 10 years, the White House for 17 of the last 25 years and have appointed seven of the current Supreme Court Justices, abortion is still legal in the United States? How about the fact that despite the fierce conservatism of Rupert Murdoch, scion of FOX News, Fox Broadcasting remains (in my opinion) one of the biggest peddlers of mindless, sex-packed and sensational crap ever to sully the airwaves?

Conservatives talk a big game when it comes to forcing their moral values on others, and while a few are the real deal (Sen. Rick Santorum and Justice Anthony Scalia are good examples) most check their cultural jive at the door and vote for corporate tax breaks once in office. In other words, the issues they're being elected on are hardly those they are working on once in the House, the Senate or the White House. What they are doing is making it harder for workers to get work, children to get an education and old people to keep a strong quality of life, while allowing corporations to reap every greater profit.

Is this a perfect characterization of every Republican? No, but I think it's a fairly accurate

reflection of a GOP that doesn't include military spending under "discretionary" and whose solution to public education problems is to take away funding if a school can't turn itself around in two years.

With my diatribe complete, I suggest that Democrats recruit their candidates differently. First of all, those of us on the left should eschew New England and the South as recruiting grounds for candidates in the next presidential cycle. Although a blanket generalization is probably unfair, it can be seen that the GOP domination of the South isn't affected by the candidate's hometown accent anymore, and it's clear that the New England region is too far removed from the social concerns of Middle America to communicate effectively at the moment.

This leaves broadly the states west of the Mississippi to produce a Democratic candidate. The Midwest is clearly a prime ground for recruitment, but now is also the opportune time for Democrats in the North and Southwest to be percolating and considering runs. Oregon and Washington especially have a legacy of Democratic politicians who are environmentally friendly, fiscally moderate, strong on education and health care and able to communicate with those on the moderate right, coalition builders.

The Southwest is similarly positioned, and its strong Republican candidate (Sen. John McCain) could well be countered by an equal Democrat (Bill Richardson, we hardly knew ye).

The presidential battle of '08 is years away, but the jockeying will begin as soon as the 2006 midterm elections are complete, and now may be the time for the West to cash in on the electoral votes we've been cranking out for years.

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WORLD

Violence may halt elections

By Bassem Mrou
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Guerrillas attacked a joint U.S.-Iraqi convoy in Mosul on Wednesday, killing two Iraqi National Guardsmen only a day after a similar attack in the restive northern city left three Guardsmen dead.

In Washington, the White House said the search for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq has quietly concluded without any evidence of the banned weapons that President Bush cited as justification for going to war against Iraq.

The Iraq Survey Group, made up of some 1,200 military and intelligence specialists and support staff, spent nearly two years searching military installations, factories and laboratories whose equipment and products might be converted quickly to making weapons.

White House press secretary Scott McClellan said Wednesday there no longer is an active search for weapons. "There may be a couple, a few people, that are focused on that," but it has largely concluded, he said.

In Iraq, U.S. forces detained six suspects in the Jan. 4 slaying of the Baghdad regional governor and six of his bodyguards, the

military announced Wednesday. Two of those detained in the early morning raid Tuesday were directly involved in the attack, said Brig. Gen. Jeffery Hammond, assistant commander of the 1st Cavalry Division, which controls Baghdad.

On Wednesday, in the city of Baqouba, northeast of Baghdad, gunmen shot and killed Jawad Ibrahim, an assistant to the mayor, as he was fixing his car, police said.

Violence persisted elsewhere in the country, particularly in Mosul. The northern city has become increasingly troublesome for the U.S. military since a U.S. offensive pushed insurgents from their former stronghold in Fallujah.

For the second day in a row, insurgents attacked a U.S.-Iraqi convoy in Mosul.

The car bombing Wednesday killed two Iraqi National Guardsmen and wounded two others.

On Tuesday, insurgents hit a convoy by detonating a roadside bomb and firing from a mosque, killing three National Guardsmen. The troops were bringing heaters and other supplies to a school when they were attacked, the military said Wednesday. No Americans were



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DEATH TOLL RISES: U.S. Army armored vehicles and troops patrol in the Iraqi city of Mosul, 360 kilometers, (225 miles) north of Baghdad, yesterday. Insurgents ambushed a convoy of American and Iraqi forces in the northern city of Mosul, detonating a roadside bomb and firing from a mosque in an attack that killed three Iraqi National Guardsmen.

able to vote elsewhere if their regions aren't calm enough for the vote.

Many Sunni Muslim clerical leaders have said the vote should be delayed because of the poor security. Yet in Egypt, one of the world's leading Sunni clerics urged all Iraqis on Wednesday to vote in the election.

"Iraq's Sunni and Shiite communities should take part in the Jan. 30 elections," Grand Sheik Mohammed Sayed Tantawi, head of Egypt's revered Sunni Muslim Al-Azhar University, said in remarks carried by Egypt's semi-official Middle East News Agency.

Tantawi, who is appointed by the Egyptian government, said if

Iraqis do not elect a responsible government, "catastrophes will continue taking place in Iraq."

On Wednesday, a predominantly Sunni group announced it will withdraw from the elections because its leader was detained and its calls for postponing the ballot have been ignored.

The 216-member National Front For Iraq's Unity, a group of several Sunni tribes and political parties, complained that American troops have held its leader, Hassan Zeidan Khalaf al-Lahibi, since Dec. 31.

It did not say why he was detained.

Iraq's insurgents, predomi-

nantly Sunni, have repeatedly targeted officials in their campaign of intimidation before the vote.

Meanwhile, a U.S. military official involved with reconstruction projects briefed reporters on the progress in repairing and building new water and sewage treatment plants, power stations and upgrading oil infrastructure.

Brig. Gen. Thomas P. Bostick, commander of the Gulf Region Division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said \$4 billion has been spent on 1,550 projects that also include work on schools, clinics and railway stations.

Still, in key sectors like electricity and oil there are enormous funding gaps amounting to billions of dollars, he said.

Bostick also linked reconstruction with improving security, saying putting Iraqis to work would help dampen the insurgency.

"I think that if they have shovels and they have the opportunity to go out and do reconstruction and they see a better future in their cities, that they're not going to be joining forces that would otherwise be against us," Bostick said.

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Indonesia eager for U.S. military departure

By Jim Gomez
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANDA ACEH, Indonesia — Indonesia announced that U.S. and other foreign troops providing tsunami disaster relief must leave the country by the end of March and ordered aid workers yesterday to declare their travel plans or face expulsion from devastated Aceh province on Sumatra island.

The government's moves highlight its sensitivities over a foreign military operation in this country — albeit a humanitarian one — and underscore its efforts to regain control of Aceh province, the scene of a decades-old conflict between separatist rebels and federal troops accused of human rights abuses.

The latest restrictions placed on the international presence came as the aircraft carrier leading the U.S. military's tsunami relief effort steamed out of Indonesian waters yesterday after the government declined to let the ship's fighter pilots use its airspace for training missions. The USS Abraham Lincoln's diversion was not expected to affect aid flights, however.

U.S. Marines have also scaled back their plans to send hundreds of troops ashore to build roads and clear rubble.

The two sides reached a compromise in which the Americans agreed not to set up a base camp on Indonesia or carry weapons.

Instead, the Marines — some 2,000 of whom were diverted to tsunami relief from duty in Iraq — will keep a "minimal footprint" in the country, with most returning to ships at night, said Col. Tom Greenwood, commander of the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

In Washington, the White House asked the Indonesian government to explain why it was demanding that the U.S. military and other foreign troops providing disaster relief leave the country by March 31.

"We've seen the reports. ... We'll seek further clarification from Indonesia about what this means," said Scott McClellan, press secretary to President Bush. "We hope that the gov-

ernment of Indonesia and the military in Indonesia will continue the strong support they have provided to the international relief efforts so far."

In announcing the decision, Indonesian Vice President Jusuf Kalla said Tuesday that "a three-month period is enough, even sooner the better."

Cabinet Secretary Sudi Silalahi explained that Indonesia hopes to take over the humanitarian work by March 26, which will be exactly three months after the massive 9.0-magnitude earthquake set off waves across southern Asia and Africa, that killed more than 150,000 people, two-thirds of them on Sumatra.

Starting Jan. 26, Indonesia will "gradually take over the role of foreign military and nonmilitary assistance," Silalahi said. By Feb. 26, he said, Indonesia's role should be larger than that of the foreigners.

Indonesia — where the tsunami killed more than 106,000 people — is not the only affected country that is ambivalent about U.S. military aid.

After the earthquake and tsunami, the U.S. military dispatched the Abraham Lincoln battle group to Sumatra and three ships carrying Marines toward Sri Lanka, where more than 30,000 people were killed. But two ships carrying Marines were diverted to Sumatra after Sri Lanka downgraded its request for help. India, where more than 10,000 were killed, rebuffed U.S. aid offers.

Some 13,000 U.S. military personnel, most of them aboard ships in the Abraham Lincoln's battle group, are taking part in the relief effort.

In Indonesia, hundreds of troops from other nations are also helping out, along with U.N. agencies and scores of non-governmental aid groups.

Australia has more than 600 troops in Aceh and expects to have about 300 more by week's end. Japan has sent two ships with 350 troops, and has promised to deploy about 1,000. Germany and Britain each has a smaller presence, involving mostly medical teams.

They, too, have agreed

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CLIVE WILLIAMS, EXPERT

not to carry weapons while on Indonesian soil and are leaving security to the Indonesian military.

Both government troops and separatist rebels in Aceh say they won't launch attacks during the tsunami emergency. Indonesian

soldiers and witnesses have described at least one clash in detail to The Associated Press, involving rebels who were either seeking food or trying to visit relatives.

The Indonesian government has traditionally barred foreigners from visiting Aceh, relenting after the tsunami struck and no other option existed but to invite foreign troops to deliver aid and set up field hospitals.

Indonesian authorities are now moving to reassert control. On yesterday, they ordered aid workers to declare travel plans or face expulsion from Aceh, saying it was for their safety.

Australian National University defense expert Clive Williams said the Indonesians want to keep close tabs on foreigners to conceal corruption.

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they're involved in human rights abuses," Williams said.

U.N. officials worried the new rules might delay the delivery of supplies.

"Any requirements that would create any additional bottlenecks or delays or otherwise adversely affect our operations need to be reviewed very carefully," said Kevin Kennedy at the U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs.

The USS Abraham Lincoln's diversion to international waters did not interrupt the steady stream of helicopter flights delivering aid along the devastated coast of Sumatra island, because they were able to refuel on other Navy ships closer to shore, said Lt. Cmdr. John M. Daniels.

Under Navy rules, pilots of carrier-based warplanes cannot go longer than 14 days without flying, or their skills are considered to have degraded too far and they have to undergo extensive retraining.

The bulk of the Marines' mission, meanwhile, has become ferrying aid workers and transporting food from the amphibious assault ship USS Bonhomme Richard. On yesterday, Marine helicopters flew the first mission to the shattered city of Calang to drop off a French medical team. Helicopters also delivered supplies to Indonesian troops in Meulaboh, farther south.

Capt. David Shealy swooped his helicopter down on a scene of utter destruction — palm trees lying strewn across a beach, their roots sticking out of the sand. Rice paddies were filled with mud.

Houses had been turned into piles of rubble, or washed out to sea. But as Shealy lowered his helicopter to hover just a few feet over a road, hundreds of people suddenly appeared, swarming around, arms outstretched.

"It's like nothing I've ever seen before," said Shealy, of Dillon, S.C.

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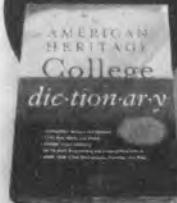
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Former Klansman set free on bond

By Shelia Byrd
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. — The reputed Ku Klux Klansman charged with the 1964 murders of three civil rights workers was freed yesterday on \$250,000 bail.

Circuit Judge Marcus Gordon set a March 28 trial date for Edgar Ray Killen, arrested in one of the most notorious crimes of the civil rights era.

Killen left jail with family members, exchanging his orange jumpsuit for a blue plaid shirt, pants and a brown Western-style hat.

The 79-year-old part-time preacher was arrested last week, the first

person to be charged with murder by the state of Mississippi in the killings that focused national attention on the civil rights struggle in the South.

James Chaney, a 21-year-old black Mississippian, and two white New Yorkers, Andrew Goodman, 20, and Michael Schwerner, 24, were ambushed, beaten and shot. They were helping blacks register to vote during the Freedom Summer of 1964.

Nineteen men, including Killen, were indicted on federal charges in the case in the 1960s.

Killen's case ended in a hung jury, but seven others were convicted in 1967 of violating the victims' civil rights. None

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MITCH MORAN, LAWYER

served more than six years.

Prosecutors have refused to detail the evidence against Killen in the new case. According to FBI files and evidence from the federal case, Killen allegedly organized the carloads of Klansmen who hunted down the civil rights workers.

District Attorney Mark Duncan did not oppose the setting of bail because he would have had to demonstrate an overwhelming presumption of guilt and show that Killen might flee or pose a danger to the community.

"It would require me to put on evidence and show my hand," Duncan said.

Mitch Moran, a lawyer for Killen, questioned the 40-year delay in bringing charges.

"It was an awful crime, and if the evidence was there 40 years to indict Mr. Killen ... my question is: Why was he not indicted?" Moran said. "Is this in the interest of justice or is this political?"



Kyle Carter AP Photo
SHORT-TERM FREEDOM: Edgar Ray Killen being released.



Scott Andrews AP Photo

BLAST OFF: The Deep Impact spacecraft lifts off from the Cape Canaveral, Fla. Air Force Base.

NASA rocket to give comet 'Deep Impact'

By Marcia Dunn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A NASA spacecraft with a Hollywood name — Deep Impact — blasted off yesterday on a mission to smash a hole in a comet and give scientists a glimpse of the frozen primordial ingredients of the solar system.

With a launch window only one second long, Deep Impact rocketed away at the designated moment on a six-month, 268-million-mile journey to Comet Tempel 1. It will be a one-way trip that NASA hopes will reach a cataclysmic end on the Fourth of July.

"We are on our way," an excited Michael A'Hearn of the University of Maryland, the mission's chief

scientist, said. Minutes later, the spacecraft shot out of Earth's orbit and onto its collision course.

"We'll be there July Fourth," said NASA launch director Omar Baez.

Scientists are counting on Deep Impact to carve out a crater in Comet Tempel 1 that could swallow the Roman Coliseum.

It will be humans' first look into the heart of a comet, a celestial snowball still containing the original building blocks of the sun and the planets.

Because of the relative speed of the two objects at the moment of impact — 23,000 mph — no explosives are needed for the job. The force of the smashup will be equivalent to 4 1/2 tons of TNT,

creating a flash that just might be visible in the dark sky by the naked eye in one spectacular Fourth of July fireworks display.

Nothing like this has ever been attempted before.

Little is known about Comet Tempel 1, other than that it is an icy, rocky body about nine miles long and three miles wide. Scientists do not even know whether the crust will be as hard as concrete or as flimsy as corn flakes.

"One of the scary things is that we won't actually know the shape and what it looks like until after we do the encounter," said Jay Melosh, a planetary geologist at the University of Arizona.

The comet will be more than 80 million miles from Earth when the collision takes place.

The resulting crater is expected to be anywhere from two to 14 stories deep, and perhaps 300 feet in diameter.

A jagged, cratered comet like the one headed for Earth in the 1998 movie "Deep Impact" would be difficult if not impossible to hit because of all the shadows, Melosh said.

Comet Tempel 1 is believed to be smoother and easier to strike, unlike that "Hollywood nightmare."

The scientists came up with the Deep Impact name independently of the movie studio, around

the same time, neither knowing the other was choosing it, even though some members of NASA's Deep Impact team were consultants on the picture.

Deep Impact is carrying the most powerful telescope ever sent into deep space.

It will remain with the mother ship when the impactor springs free the day before the comet strike, and will observe the event from a safe 300 miles away.

NASA space telescopes like the Hubble will also watch the collision, along with ground observatories and amateur astronomers.

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Transportation Secretary steps up efforts to combat lasers

By Julie Bisbee
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta announced changes yesterday to the way pilots report lasers being beamed at airplanes — a response to a rash of such incidents in recent weeks.

Mineta also issued a stern warning that federal officials will aggressively prosecute those caught shining laser beams into cockpits. The bright lasers can temporarily blind pilots.

"We will not allow careless people making stupid choices to put pilots and their passengers at risk," Mineta said.

He said authorities do not believe that people shining lasers at airplanes have terrorist motivations. They suspect that copycats who have heard news reports about the lasers apparently have been involved in some of the more recent incidents.

Mineta said the Federal Aviation Administration will now require pilots to immediately report laser incidents to air traffic controllers, who would then repeatedly broadcast warnings and quickly notify law officers.

There appears to be no current problem with the way pilots report the lasers to authorities, but the changes will standardize the reporting system and provide police with more timely and detailed information.

A cluster of laser incidents received wide attention between Christmas and New Year's Day.

Mineta said in a news conference at the FAA's aeronautical research center in Oklahoma City that 31 of these incidents have been reported since Dec. 31, including one Tuesday night involving a Southwest Airlines flight in Phoenix, Ariz. Nobody was arrested.

He said there have been 400 reports of lasers being beamed at airplanes since 1990.

"Shining these lasers at an airplane is not a harmless prank," Mineta said. "It's stupid and dangerous. You are putting other people at risk and law enforcement authorities are going to seek you out and if they catch you, they are going to prosecute you."



Mike Derer AP Photo

EXPENSIVE HOBBY: David Banach of Parsippany, N.J., leaves federal court after being charged with pointing a laser at an airplane under the anti-terrorist law. He faces fines up to \$500,000 and possibly 25 years in prison.

Mineta said officials are working on possible devices to protect pilots from lasers, including modifications to windshields, but no one solution has emerged. Research into the issue is being done at the aeronautical center in Oklahoma City.

He also said an effort will be made through government regulatory agencies to ensure that laser devices are better labeled to warn about the dangers of using them improperly.

Terry McVenes, executive air safety chairman for the Air Line Pilots Association, said in a telephone interview that pilots are on board with Mineta's plan.

"We're very happy with what the secretary has done here," McVenes said. "It does provide a means of collecting data so we can assess what the threat really is, or if there is a threat."

A New Jersey man was arrested and charged under the Patriot Act last week for aiming a green laser at a small jet flying over his home near Teterboro Airport. The man, David Banach, said he had been using the device to point at the stars from his back yard.

That type of laser pointer, which sells for \$119, is the most powerful that can be used in a public place without government regulation, according to Bigha, the company that manufactures it. It produces a bright green beam

that can be seen up to 25,000 feet away, and is used by bird watchers, astronomers and lecturers to point out faraway objects.

The FBI and Homeland Security Department sent a memo to law enforcement agencies in November saying they had evidence terrorists have explored using lasers as weapons.

CPA weighs hazards of Teflon

By John Heilprin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A chemical used to make the non-stick substance Teflon is being considered by the Environmental Protection Agency as a potential health risk.

The EPA said yesterday that exposure to even low levels of perfluorooctanoic acid and its salts, known as PFOA, or C-8, could pose "a potential risk of developmental and other adverse effects." Officials emphasized their draft risk assessment was not conclusive.

"We've not offered any determinations of risks," said Charles Auer, director of EPA's Office of Pollution Prevention and Toxics.

Auer said the draft report, based on animal studies, would be sent to a science advisory board for helping determining the risks.

DuPont and EPA have been sparring over PFOA, used to make many of the company's most popular products, which range from auto fuel systems, firefighting foam and phone cables to computer chips, cookware and clothing.

The agency said in a statement it "has concerns with respect to the potential nationwide presence of PFOA in blood and with the potential for developmental and other

effects suggested by animal studies." But it also said there are "significant uncertainties in the agency's quantitative assessment of the risks of PFOA."

Chemical maker DuPont Co., which is based in Wilmington, Del., and produces the chemical at a plant in Fayetteville, N.C., said Wednesday it welcomed EPA's report and was trying to minimize people's exposure to the chemical.

"Although, to date, no human health effects are known to be caused by PFOA, the company recognizes that the presence of PFOA in human blood raises questions that should be addressed," DuPont officials said in a statement.

Initial research by EPA suggests that PFOA could be carcinogenic in rats — but the cancer hazard for people is less certain. It also indicates the chemical targets the liver and is present in the breast milk of rats.

The Environmental Working Group, an advocacy organization that brought DuPont's record on PFOA to EPA's attention, said it believes EPA ignored its own scientific advice on defining the cancer-causing potential of the chemical to benefit DuPont.

"At every turn in this important process, EPA officials favored DuPont," said Ken Cook, EWG's president.

DuPont said its own study, based on 62 blood and urine tests among 1,000 employees at its Washington Works plant in Parkersburg, W.Va., showed "no human health effects known to be caused" by PFOA. It showed elevated levels of total cholesterol and fats called triglycerides among workers exposed to PFOA, but noted that the study data "did not indicate that PFOA was or was not the cause of the increases in serum cholesterol and triglycerides."

Sol Max, DuPont's chief medical officer, said "no association would be seen in the general public" for cholesterol and triglycerides, because exposure to the chemical was minimal outside a work setting.

In September, DuPont and residents around the Ohio Valley Teflon-making plant entered into a proposed legal settlement to resolve complaints that PFOA contaminated private wells and water sources in West Virginia and Ohio. DuPont has agreed to pay as much as \$343 million to settle those claims.

At an EPA administrative court hearing last month, DuPont battled charges by EPA that it did not fulfill its obligation to release PFOA information to EPA. DuPont said it did and maintained that PFOA was harmless.

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BRIEFING

Honegger named MAC player of week

Bowling Green forward Liz Honegger was named Mid-American Conference player of the week last week.

She averaged 18 points, six rebounds three assists, three steals and two blocks per contest in leading the Falcons to a pair of road wins in MAC play.

Her stellar play helped make her the leader for BG in points, rebounds, steals and blocks for the season.

And she is now fourth all-time at BG in career blocks with a mark of 76.

Cavs set at forward for future years

MATT RIDDLE

The Riddler

This summer the Cleveland Cavaliers lost grip of LeBron's sidekick Carlos Boozer.

Boozer not only turned his back on the Cavaliers but also the city of Cleveland.

General Manager Jim Paxson of the Cavaliers immediately needed to make an impact and fill the void that Boozer left.

Boozer is almost an irreplaceable player whose talent level is extremely high and many in Cleveland doubted that Paxson could fill the void.

Only a few days later after Boozer's backstab signing to the Utah Jazz, the Cavaliers traded Tony Battie and two second round draft picks for Drew Gooden and Anderson Varejao. Currently Jim Paxson and the Cavaliers are sitting in first place in the central and second place in the Eastern Conference because of the impact of the power forward tandem Gooden and the "wild thing" Varejao.

Gooden was drafted as the fourth overall selection in the 2002 draft. He had a rocky start to his career being traded three times in three years. Gooden was always known as a scorer but this year Coach Silas has challenged him to rebound and play more aggressive defense (to fill Boozer's role).

Through 30 games this season, he has averaged 10.2 rebounds a game and 13.8 points a game. His numbers are significantly higher than his previous seasons with Orlando and Memphis.

Gooden has the intensity, rebounding skills and scoring threat mentality that Boozer had in his two seasons with the Cavaliers. In Cleveland it's now all Gooden.

Varejao is nicknamed the "wild thing" because of his aggressive attitude on the court and his

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Women's hoops loses heart breaker to EMU at home

By Danielle Tanner
SPORTS REPORTER

Defending Mid-American Conference champion Eastern Michigan proved to be too much for the BG women's basketball team. The game came down to the wire, but the Eagles walked away victorious with a final score of 51-48.

Bowling Green won the opening tip and Kate Achter scored first to put the Falcon's up by two. Unfortunately, it was the only lead the team would enjoy for the rest of the game. Eastern answered back with six straight points. Eastern's Ryan Coleman and Nikki Knapp led an extremely physical squad to a 28-22 halftime lead.

"They came out really physical and I don't think we were ready for that style of play," Ali Mann said.

The Eagle's tight defense kept Mann and Liz Honegger, BG's scoring leaders, scoreless in the first half. The Falcons' defense held Eastern to 40 percent shooting in the half.

Achter sparked the offense for the Falcons, scoring a team-high 13 points.

"I'm proud of Kate. I thought she played really well tonight," head coach Curt Miller said.

Both teams battled furiously through a fast-paced second half, but the lead continued to evade a frustrated BG squad. The Falcons came up big from the charity stripe at the end of the half with Mann, Achter and Carin Horne shooting six for six to tie the game with just under three minutes left.

Deafening cheers filled Anderson Arena as the crowd rose to cheer the team to victory.

Eastern's Melis Ulker scored to regain the lead and Coleman hit a huge three to silence the roaring crowd.

Mann scored with 39 seconds left and after a miss by Coleman, took a three-point shot that just missed at the buzzer.

Miller applauds his team's effort, but chalked up the loss to the team's failure to win the "battle for points in the paint." Eastern nearly doubled BG's inside scoring.

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Ben Swanger BG News

D UP: Liz Honegger and Ali Mann defend EMU's Ryann Kilgore in last night's game, which the Eagles won 51-48.

Men's hoops rolls past Eastern

Tandem of Reimold and Almanson fuels BG to fourth win in four MAC games.

By Adam Hritzak
SPORTS REPORTER

Utilizing their top two players and pushing the ball for most of the game, the men's basketball team cruised to victory at Eastern Michigan.

John Reimold scored 24 points, 14 in the second half, and hit five of nine three-point attempts, while Josh Almanson was perfect from the field (7-7) and had 15 points as the Falcons (10-2, 4-0) dominated the Eagles

(9-5, 3-2) in the first half and never looked back, winning 79-63 at the Convocation Center.

"We were able to control the game really from the first couple minutes on," said head coach Dan Dakich.

BG trailed only once after EMU guard Danny McElhinny hit a three for the first points of the game.

A collective team effort led by tough defense and quality shots pushed the Falcons lead into double digits with just over 10 minutes left in the first half after a Cory Eyink three. BG's defense put the clamps down and never allowed the Eagles to get any closer than nine points the rest of the way.

As the Falcons picked up the tempo in the early going, they started knocking down shots consistently. They finished the game hitting 33 of 62 field-goal attempts (53%), including nine three's.

Reimold struggled to find his shot in the first half as he hit one of four three's, but came out gunning to start the second to help build a secure lead.

"(Reimold) was getting really good looks in the first half and I told him 'You're going to keep shooting, you got some makes coming,'" Dakich said.

The Falcons also received a huge boost off the bench from Mawel Soler, who for the second straight game achieved

his career-high in points, finishing with 12.

Soler was tremendous on the defensive end as well, drawing two key charges in the first half during an 18-4 BG run.

"He's all over the ice," Dakich said of Soler's play. "He'll block out a guy, jump over a guy, rebound, fall down, hit a guy, guy will hit him, and he's really fun to watch. He's come on nice and he's worked at it."

The Eagles received bad news just before tip off as leading scorer John Bowler (15 PPG) was unable to play with a disc problem.

Darryl Garrett's 19 points paced Eastern and Markus Austin chipped in 12 points.

Crowd almost makes difference

Falcons draw biggest crowd of season, but still can't bump off defending champs.

By Elliott Schreiner
SPORTS EDITOR

In last year's Mid-American Conference championship, Eastern Michigan took down the Bowling Green women's basketball team in fine tournament fashion.

That is why after last night's 51-48 loss to the Eagles in front of a rowdy crowd, BG head coach Curt Miller knows what his team needs to do.

"We played a game of what a tournament game should feel like," he said. "And that's the type of game we need to win in order to beat Eastern Michigan."

After two home games this season in which the Falcons drew a little over 500 fans, the atmosphere was welcomed from the Falcons.

In a Monday press conference, Miller said he hoped that the Falcons' recent success would bring out a bigger crowd and it did. There were 1,055 fans at the game, nearly twice as many as BG has averaged this season.

In fact, the crowd almost gave BG the boost they needed to pull out a win over Eastern.

"The crowd was fantastic tonight," Miller said. "We felt that if we could get a lead tonight that we could pull out a win."

For Eastern Michigan coach Suzy Merchant and her team, Anderson Arena has been unkind.

In the history of BG-EMU basketball, the Eagles had managed just three wins in 23 tries coming into last night's game.

To come away with a win for Eastern was a huge boost for them.

"It's hot in there, it's loud in there," Merchant said. "They're just right on top of you in there."

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Leinart caught up in making decision of lifetime

Heisman winner tries to decide between NFL and college ball.

By Ken Peters

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Take a job and become an instant multimillionaire or stay in school and collect \$895 a month for another year.

To Matt Leinart, that's a dilemma.

"It's tough when you have so many people telling you, 'The money's there, take it.' Then your friends and other people say, 'But the money could be there in a year, what's another 10 months?'" USC's Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback said Tuesday.

The NFL deadline for college underclassmen to declare for the draft is Saturday, but Leinart said he expects to announce today whether he'll return for his senior season.

He said Tuesday that he's still on the fence, and may not decide until the last minute — or beyond.

Asked what he'll be doing leading up to his announcement, Leinart shook his head and said, "A lot of praying. I'm going to go with what my gut tells me and what I feel at the time. Who

knows, I might be one way when I'm going in to announce, and when I'm up there, I'll change."

After leading USC to consecutive national titles, Leinart is fully aware of the risks of playing another year for them.

An injury or a less successful season could drop him in the NFL draft and cost him millions of dollars.

Two outstanding junior quarterbacks, Aaron Rodgers of California and Alex Smith of Utah, already have declared for this year's NFL draft.

Leinart doesn't seem eager to end his college days.

"It is a business and I don't know if I'm ready for that," he said of the NFL.

"College, it's fun. We get stipend checks, that's our money, live with our friends, just hang out and have fun. College is the best time of your life, and I think the situation I'm in, it really couldn't get any better being here."

The \$895 monthly stipend for athletes is supposed to cover everything but their training table meals.

Although Leinart believes he's accomplished about everything he can as college quarterback, there's one team goal remaining that may factor



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DECISION TIME: USC quarterback Matt Leinart says he'll decide today whether or not he'll go to the NFL.

in his decision. The Trojans could become the first team to win three consecutive national titles.

"Sometimes my heart's like, come back. This is just so

great here, and a chance to do something no team has ever done before," he said. "I look at it as a win-win situation for me. If I leave, I'm fulfilling my dream to

play in the NFL, to get a shot and try to do that.

"Or I stay in school and be here with something that's real special that's going on, the start of a dynasty. I know that's kind of a bold statement, but it's just obvious what we're doing here and what coach (Pete) Carroll is doing. I'm pretty sure coach Carroll plans on staying around to be a part of this."

Although there has been speculation that an NFL team might try to lure Carroll back to the league, he said recently that he's not interested in leaving USC.

Trojans linebacker Lofa Tatupu and punter Tom Malone also are expected to announce Thursday whether they will leave school early.

Even if Leinart and those two do turn pro, USC still should be loaded next season since most of the starters return. Waiting in the wings is quarterback John David Booty, a third-year sophomore from Louisiana who is considered a better prospect than Leinart was when he took over for 2002 Heisman winner Carson Palmer.

And the Trojans already have a verbal commitment from one of the top high school quarterbacks,

Mark Sanchez from Mission Viejo, Calif.

Leinart has received advice from, among many others, Palmer and Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger.

After winning the Heisman in his senior season, Palmer was taken by the Cincinnati Bengals with the No. 1 pick in the 2003 draft. Roethlisberger, the 2004 NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year, left Miami (Ohio) after his junior year and was taken by the Steelers with the 11th pick last spring. He received a \$9 million bonus and earned some \$2.9 million in salary and performance money.

"It almost seems like an easy decision to people outside of USC. 'Why stay when you can be a top pick?' But it's really a lot harder than it seems to make the decision. There are so many pros and cons to both decisions," said Leinart, who began classes on Monday and could complete requirements for his sociology degree this semester.

"Whatever I do, I'm going to be happy with my decision and move on from there."

He threw for 3,322 yards and 33 touchdowns this season, capping it in grand fashion with an Orange Bowl record five touchdown passes in the Trojans' 55-19 victory over Oklahoma.

McNabb set for big stage

By Rob Maaddi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Donovan McNabb peeked into the interview room as Brian Westbrook approached the podium, and shouted three questions.

"What are you going to do without T.O.? Are you going to get the ball more? What's the mood of the team?" he said in a squeaky tone, drawing laughter from the crowd.

Tired of hearing those questions himself, the Eagles' five-time Pro Bowl quarterback interjected some humor into a mundane news conference yesterday. McNabb brings the same lighthearted spirit into the locker room and the huddle.

Pressure? What pressure? McNabb certainly isn't feeling any as the heavily favored Eagles (13-3) prepare to play the Minnesota Vikings (9-8) in an NFC playoff game on Sunday.

With star receiver Terrell Owens sidelined by an ankle injury, McNabb realizes the burden of carrying the offense falls on him. He welcomes the challenge.

"You guys said T.O. took the pressure off of me. Now I guess I have all the pressure again," McNabb said. "I love pressure. I love to step out there and everybody is standing on their feet with their mouth wide open to find out what I'm going to do next. ... Buckle your seat belts and enjoy the ride."

McNabb is coming off the best season of his six-year career. He set a team record with 3,875 yards passing, became the first NFL player to throw for more than 30 touchdowns (31) and less than 10 interceptions (eight), and his passer rating of 104.7 was second in the NFC.

Often criticized for being inaccurate, McNabb drastically



Miles Kennedy AP Photo

BIG TIME: Donovan McNabb scores against the Vikings earlier this season. McNabb is excited to take on that same team Sunday.

improved his completion percentage — his 64.0 percent was almost six points higher than his career average — and broke an NFL record by completing 24 consecutive passes over two games.

None of the personal glory matters if the Eagles don't win the Super Bowl. After losing the last three NFC title games, nothing else is considered a success in a city that hasn't celebrated a winner since the 76ers won the NBA title in 1983.

"In this world that we live in, you're not great unless you win a Super Bowl," McNabb said. "It's sad that you have to be judged by that, but we just have to play our game and know what we're seeing and go out and execute."

With Owens joining McNabb and Westbrook this season, the offense nearly was unstoppable in the first 12 games. The Eagles won nine of the first dozen games by double-digit margins.

Owens' injury was a devastating blow for Philadelphia, which lost both of its games without

the Pro Bowl wideout, mainly because many of the starters were rested with nothing on the line.

But the Eagles didn't have Owens, who has an outside chance of playing in the Super Bowl if Philly gets there, when they went to the last three conference title games. McNabb and Westbrook are playing their best, and the defense has been outstanding this season.

"We have more weapons than just T.O.," McNabb said, referring to wideouts Todd Pinkston and Freddie Mitchell and tight ends Chad Lewis and L.J. Smith.

"I know you guys have questions about the receiving corps since T.O. is hurt. Our receiving corps is fine, we'll make plays and we'll win the game."

Westbrook, so valuable that coach Andy Reid sat him out the last two games, figures to draw most of the attention from Minnesota's defense.

"They still have to respect the other guys on this team," Westbrook said.

North Carolina makes short work of Ga. Tech

By Keith Parsons
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the first time in four games, North Carolina failed to reach 100 points. That tiny moral victory was all Georgia Tech salvaged from its trip to Chapel Hill.

Jawad Williams led a balanced attack with 18 points and the third-ranked Tar Heels rolled to another impressive victory, 91-69 over No. 8 Georgia Tech on Wednesday night.

Marvin Williams had 14 points and Rashad McCants and Sean May each added 12 for North Carolina (14-1, 3-0 Atlantic Coast Conference), which has won 14 straight since an opening loss to Santa Clara. Point guard Raymond Felton was suspended for that game because he played in an non-sanctioned summer league game, and with him on the court, the Tar Heels have had few challenges.

The Yellow Jackets (11-3, 2-1) certainly didn't provide

one. Playing without guard B.J. Elder for the third straight game, Georgia Tech led only at 1-0, quickly fell behind and never recovered. Jarrett Jack had 24 points and Luke Schenscher finished with 13.

With one matchup against a Top Ten opponent out of the way, North Carolina can turn its attention to Saturday's game at No. 4 Wake Forest.

Felton and the other starters had plenty of help from the bench in this one, led by Marvin Williams. In the first half, the Tar Heels' reserves outscored their counterparts 21-0, and it was much the same after the break until both coaches cleared the benches.

A 10-0 run that was capped by Felton's 3-pointer put North Carolina ahead 17-5, its first double-digit lead of the game. It grew slowly after that, even while the Tar Heels continued to enjoy some highlight-reel moments.

Crowd gets in Eastern's head in 2nd

CROWD, FROM PAGE 10

From a gameplan point of view, the crowd also made a difference.

At times in the second half, the crowd was deafening, especially when the Falcons made their numerous second-half runs.

Add in the fact that the lead never got past eight points and the crowd really had an initiative to be loud.

And they were. "It always feels like the intensity is so high in there because the crowd is so loud," Merchant said. "The crowd certainly made a difference."

But from a players' point of view, the crowd factored in even more.

BG forward Ali Mann was held scoreless in the first half before scoring nine points down the stretch. She made some huge free throws down the stretch as BG tried to make it over the hump.

"The atmosphere was great tonight," She said. "The crowd was really amazing when we tried to make our run."

In the end, the crowd was almost the difference between a win and a loss, right down to when a Mann three-point attempt bounced off the rim, giving the Eagles the road victory.

"They really motivated us to play harder," Mann said. "We definitely benefited from the crowd."

The Falcons will get to go into another hostile environment this weekend.

But this time the crowd will be cheering against them when they hit Savage Hall to take on Toledo.

EMU wins ugly against Falcons

HOOPS, FROM PAGE 10

"It was a great game," head coach Curt Miller said. "It's not always a pretty game when the two of us play. Every possession's a struggle."

Miller credited Eastern's Coleman for her clutch play down the stretch. Coleman had 13 points in the game.

"Obviously, she deserves the

attention she gets on the floor. When it's all said and done, she's the one that hits the big shots," Miller said.

"(Coleman's) our MVP. It's not just about scoring with her. She's a pretty special player," Eastern Michigan head coach Suzy Merchant said.

The Falcons will attempt to regroup before they face arch rival Toledo on the road on Saturday.

Two forwards is better than one

CAVS, FROM PAGE 10

afro hair style. Anderson hardly speaks English but somehow has rejuvenated this Cavaliers' team.

Varejao is from Brazil and was drafted in the second round of the 2004 draft.

Like Carlos Boozer in 2002 wants to prove that he is better than other second round picks and deserves a higher appreciation for his talent.

He's averaging 3.9 rebounds a game and 4.5 points a game this year, but the young Brazilian is more focused on the most important factor in a NBA game — hustling.

Boozer in his breakout season in 2003-2004 averaged 11.4 rebounds a game and 15.5 points a game.

Adding Drew and Anderson's stats together they average 18.3 points a game and 14.1 rebounds a game.

But adding stats together doesn't show the whole impact the two bring to the table at the forward position.

If the Cavaliers still had Carlos Boozer they may still be sitting in great position to make the playoffs but with emerging players like Gooden and Varejao, depth is added to the roster.

This makes the Cavaliers contenders, not pretenders for the NBA title.

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Former Falcon standout making noise in Salt Lake with Utah Jazz

McLeod averaging 7.9 points and 4.9 assists in Utah and may have found a home in '04.

By Andrew Hemminger
GUEST REPORTER

There are currently 30 teams in the NBA with the recent addition of the Charlotte Bobcats and there are 194 players at the guard position. While the average size of an NBA guard is around 6-foot-4, 200 pounds, former Bowling Green standout Keith McLeod goes 6-foot-2, 190 pounds. While he is definitely undersized in the NBA, it is nothing new for McLeod to play bigger than he is.

While playing for the Falcons, McLeod scored 1,895 (2nd all-time), was named 2002 MAC Player of the Year, named an All-American by CollegeInsider.com and hit countless game-winning shots throughout his career.

After playing the off-guard position throughout college, McLeod was passed over in the NBA draft and set off to play overseas in Italy. It was there that McLeod made the necessary transition to the point-guard spot in hopes of drawing more attention from NBA scouts.

After a good season overseas, McLeod signed a free-agent contract with the Minnesota Timberwolves (NBA) to play alongside superstar and 2004 MVP Kevin Garnett. McLeod played sparingly in 33 contests and was released shortly before his contract was to be guaranteed for the entire season. From there, the Canton-McKinley graduate

signed with the Gary Steelheads of the Continental Basketball Association before finishing the year in Rome.

After rumors spread concerning several teams, the Utah Jazz (NBA) signed McLeod to a one year, partially guaranteed contract worth \$250,000 on October 4, 2004. Since signing, McLeod has been better than ever.

Although a groin injury has held him back for some time, McLeod has started 15 games for head coach Jerry Sloan and the Jazz this year and has produced 7.9 points per game while distributing the ball for 4.9 assists per game. With his steadiness and hard play, the Jazz recently picked up the remainder of his contract, making it worth a grand total of \$750,000 for the season.

I had the opportunity to speak to Keith with regards to Bowling Green, former players and his journey through basketball. Here is what he had to say...

Q: Describe your time at Bowling Green.

A: It was great to me ... I came in, it started out rough, stuck it out ... I butted heads with Coach Doc (Dakich) a little bit, but as I got older and understood what he was trying to tell me and teach me, it went a lot better.

Q: You are currently 18 hours short of earning your degree, do you have any plans of returning?

A: I want to; that is something I've been wanting to do, but as far as playing now, I'm playing a lot in the summer, I think once I get

settled in on a team, it will be a lot easier; I'll have more time.

Q: Yourself and Antonio Daniels are two of the best guards in BG history. Who wins that game 1-on-1?

A: (laughter) I don't know. I can't really say, Antonio has a lot of experience, I don't know...

Q: What players and coaches do you keep in contact with from Bowling Green?

A: I talked to Brandon Pardon a week ago. Cowboy. (Brent Klassen) I talk to Cowboy on a regular basis; he leaves me crazy voice mails. I talk to Coach Doc, talk to Cory Ryan a lot...

Q: What is your favorite restaurant around Bowling Green?

A: You know what, since I've left and been back, I ate at Jed's.

Q: Last year you spent 33 games with Minnesota, then played in the CBA with Gary and finally in Rome. How tough was it now knowing where you were going to be from one month to the next and do you think it affected your performance at all?

A: Last year, I think I played under pressure a little bit, kind of like I had something to prove, and then going to Gary and Rome. This year I'm a little more at ease.

Q: You needed to make the switch from the 2-guard to the point. How hard has that been for you?

A: It hasn't really been that hard for me ... Just refining some of the things I already knew and trying

to get better at knowing the game more than just playing it now.

Q: You got an opportunity to play with the "Big Ticket" Kevin Garnett. What did you learn from your time with him?

A: Talking to Kevin, You just always listen. Even though I felt under pressure sometimes, they always kept me feeling comfortable.

Q: People respect your talent, but I think even more, how hard you work. What are your goals on a daily basis to improve your game?

A: I need to get my shots ... I don't like settling for anything, I always feel like I can get better. So, I guess that is my motivation right there.

Q: During the summer, you didn't know where you would be to start the year; has it been tough finding a place to live, and have you even had time to unpack?

A: I've been living out of my bags for awhile now. There are places around here; if you need some help they can, but it isn't a problem at all.

Q: Have you made any purchases worth noting?

A: No, no, no, I'm not real flashy...

Q: What are some of the day-to-day perks that come along with being in the league, and it is everything you have ever dreamed of?

A: It is just a blessing to be in the league because not everybody gets to do what they want to do. I'm just thankful for and appreciate everything that I get.



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HUSTLING: Former BG standout Keith McLeod chases after a ball in a game against the Spurs Monday. McLeod may have found a home for himself in Utah this season.

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Rapist asks for longer sentence

By Elizabeth DeForest
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS — Diana Cunningham vibrated with emotion as she stood outside a courtroom packed with rape survivors holding sprays of white roses. "He's guilty. He's guilty," she said, as a grin tickled her face.

Robert N. Patton Jr. raped 37 women from 1987 to 2004, breaking into their homes in a spree that ended only after a DNA sample that sat in storage for 2 1/2 years was finally entered into a database.

On Wednesday, he was sentenced to 68 years in prison and fined \$2.5 million for 135 felony counts of rape, kidnapping and burglary — one day after changing his plea of innocent to guilty and apologizing to his victims.

"The deal was for 50, and he asked for more," court-appointed defense attorney Terry Sherman said. "He made a statement that he doesn't deserve to ever get out."

"We won," Cunningham told Franklin County Court of Common Pleas Judge Jennifer L. Brunner, standing steady 15 feet from the man who broke into her home June 6 and raped her at knife point for two hours.

Cunningham was one of seven victims who spoke before the judge, not hiding their names or faces in front of a jury box full of media.

The case had been cold until June 2004, despite two officers who worked leads on their days off. Cross-references of the victims turned up no common thread. Even DNA evidence was less of a help; Patton had started forcing his victims to shower.

Candy Brewer, 32, was attacked on Christmas night in 2001. Her 2-year-old son was sleeping beside her about 10 p.m. when a "shave-and-a-haircut" knock sounded at the apartment door.

Brewer left the safety chain on the door as she opened it, expecting her ex-husband. "All of a sudden my door just slams open," she said. "He just pushed me on my daybed and raped me in front of my two-year-old."

Brewer's son awoke as his

mother was being attacked. It's Daddy, she lied, go back to sleep.

She said Patton threatened to kill the person he heard in the next room, but stopped when he realized it was Brewer's 11-month-old son. He left the apartment with 13-inch black and white television that he yanked out of the wall, and a jewelry box.

Each woman had been raped in a similar way, usually between late evening and early morning. Each home had been broken into and burglarized. Columbus Police Detective David McKee said many of the rapes seemed to be crimes of opportunity and that Patton would rape women as he found them while he was burglarizing neighborhoods.

The women ranged from 13 years old — the daughter of a woman Patton raped in the same house six weeks later — to about 30. They came from apart-

ments and houses around the Ohio State University campus and a neighborhood a few miles away, giving Patton the moniker "Linden-area rapist."

Patton stayed at Lisa Wooley's home for more than two hours after opening an unlocked window during the 11 p.m. news in November 1994, she said. She was one of few who saw him clearly. Her Doberman-shepherd mix had been injured previously and offered no deterrence to the 6-foot-4, 240-pound man.

The 16-year spree was staunchly only after a backlog of DNA samples was entered into a suspect catalog. Patton's DNA was collected in November 2001 while he was imprisoned for burglary and other crimes, but was not entered in the database until 2004 because federal funding for testing ran out. Patton raped 13 women in the meantime.

Since Patton's DNA break, Ohio has worked to enter a backlog of 19,271 mouth swab samples into the FBI's shared DNA catalog. Bob Beasley, spokesman for Ohio Attorney General Jim Petro, said 254 cases have been aided by the swabs.

After his arrest, Patton told reporters that he raped "more than 50" Columbus women and confessed as much to police in a June 7 videotaped interview.

He took police on two tours of the city during which he pointed out homes he had invaded.

He helped build the case against himself — then turned around and pleaded innocent.

When jury selection started this week, Patton asked for a continuance, a second lawyer and to have his videotaped interview withdrawn from evidence. He also tried to fire Sherman, who this week had a judge dismiss 43 of the charges against him because of an expiration of the statute of limitations.

And in another about-face, Patton pleaded guilty to even the dismissed counts and asked the court for a sentence longer than the 50-year plea deal sentence.

"He never said he wanted to get caught. He said he was glad to get caught," said Sherman, adding that in 32 years of criminal law he never has had a defendant who was so conflicted about his actions.

"I think there was an internal struggle within him. ... I think the right side won out today."

"He never said he wanted to get caught. He said he was glad to get caught."

TERRY SHERMAN, ATTORNEY

Secretaries of state to debate bias

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio - States' top elections officials, accused of playing partisan politics, are hearing calls for changing the nature of their office.

Secretaries of state, at a meeting next month in Washington, D.C., will discuss whether it's appropriate for them to actively campaign for candidates whose elections they oversee.

The public must be assured "that we are not participating in any type of manipulation at that level," said Rebecca Vigil-Giron, New Mexico's secretary of state and president of the national group.

The ideas have been tossed around since Florida's disputed presidential election in 2000. The latest discussion was prompted by possible federal legislation seeking to ban campaigning by state elections officials, as well as calls for change by some editorial boards, said Meredith Imwalle, spokeswoman for the national secretaries of states group.

Ohio Secretary of State Kenneth Blackwell, an honorary Bush campaign co-chairman in the state that ultimately returned Bush to the White House, was criticized by Ohio Democrats and voter advocates, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson

and Kweisi Mfume, president of the NAACP. All Ohio Republican officeholders were considered co-chairmen.

Blackwell drew new criticism last week with the revelation that he sent a letter to Republican donors thanking them for helping deliver Ohio for Bush.

Vigil-Giron, a Democrat, said she had stumped for Al Gore four years ago but felt better sitting out the campaign for Democrat John Kerry.

Secretaries of state are also chief elections officials in 39 states. All 50 identify with a political party, but some are appointed instead of elected.

Several others also have been criticized for how they spend their free time.

In Arizona, the state Democratic Party called on Republican Secretary of State Jan Brewer to resign, criticizing her for her role as a Bush campaign co-chairman.

In California, state Sen. Jeff Denham, a Republican, has proposed a constitutional amendment to make the office nonpartisan following allegations that Democratic Secretary of State Kevin Shelley mispent federal election money. Messages seeking comment on the accusations were left for Shelley.

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Former Falcon standout making noise in Salt Lake with Utah Jazz

McLeod averaging 7.9 points and 4.9 assists in Utah and may have found a home in '04.

By Andrew Hemminger
GUEST REPORTER

There are currently 30 teams in the NBA with the recent addition of the Charlotte Bobcats and there are 194 players at the guard position. While the average size of an NBA guard is around 6-foot-4, 200 pounds, former Bowling Green standout Keith McLeod goes 6-foot-2, 190 pounds. While he is definitely undersized in the NBA, it is nothing new for McLeod to play bigger than he is.

While playing for the Falcons, McLeod scored 1,895 (2nd all-time), was named 2002 MAC Player of the Year, named an All-American by CollegeInsider.com and hit countless game-winning shots throughout his career.

After playing the off-guard position throughout college, McLeod was passed over in the NBA draft and set off to play overseas in Italy. It was there that McLeod made the necessary transition to the point-guard spot in hopes of drawing more attention from NBA scouts.

After a good season overseas, McLeod signed a free-agent contract with the Minnesota Timberwolves (NBA) to play alongside superstar and 2004 MVP Kevin Garnett. McLeod played sparingly in 33 contests and was released shortly before his contract was to be guaranteed for the entire season. From there, the Canton-McKinley graduate

signed with the Gary Steelheads of the Continental Basketball Association before finishing the year in Rome.

After rumors spread concerning several teams, the Utah Jazz (NBA) signed McLeod to a one year, partially guaranteed contract worth \$250,000 on October 4, 2004. Since signing, McLeod has been better than ever.

Although a groin injury has held him back for some time, McLeod has started 15 games for head coach Jerry Sloan and the Jazz this year and has produced 7.9 points per game while distributing the ball for 4.9 assists per game. With his steadiness and hard play, the Jazz recently picked up the remainder of his contract, making it worth a grand total of \$750,000 for the season.

I had the opportunity to speak to Keith with regards to Bowling Green, former players and his journey through basketball. Here is what he had to say...

Q: Describe your time at Bowling Green.

A: It was great to me ... I came in, it started out rough, stuck it out ... I butted heads with Coach Doc (Dakich) a little bit, but as I got older and understood what he was trying to tell me and teach me, it went a lot better.

Q: You are currently 18 hours short of earning your degree, do you have any plans of returning?

A: I want to; that is something I've been wanting to do, but as far as playing now, I'm playing a lot in the summer; I think once I get

settled in on a team, it will be a lot easier; I'll have more time.

Q: Yourself and Antonio Daniels are two of the best guards in BG history. Who wins that game 1-on-1?

A: (laughter) I don't know. I can't really say, Antonio has a lot of experience, I don't know...

Q: What players and coaches do you keep in contact with from Bowling Green?

A: I talked to Brandon Pardon a week ago. Cowboy. (Brent Klassen) I talk to Cowboy on a regular basis; he leaves me crazy voice mails. I talk to Coach Doc, talk to Cory Ryan a lot...

Q: What is your favorite restaurant around Bowling Green?

A: You know what, since I've left and been back, I ate at Jed's.

Q: Last year you spent 33 games with Minnesota, then played in the CBA with Gary and finally in Rome. How tough was it now knowing where you were going to be from one month to the next and do you think it affected your performance at all?

A: Last year, I think I played under pressure a little bit, kind of like I had something to prove, and then going to Gary and Rome. This year I'm a little more at ease.

Q: You needed to make the switch from the 2-guard to the point. How hard has that been for you?

A: It hasn't really been that hard for me ... just refining some of the things I already knew and trying

to get better at knowing the game more than just playing it now.

Q: You got an opportunity to play with the "Big Ticket" Kevin Garnett. What did you learn from your time with him?

A: Talking to Kevin, You just always listen. Even though I felt under pressure sometimes, they always kept me feeling comfortable.

Q: People respect your talent, but I think even more, how hard you work. What are your goals on a daily basis to improve your game?

A: I need to get my shots ... I don't like settling for anything, I always feel like I can get better. So, I guess that is my motivation right there.

Q: During the summer, you didn't know where you would be to start the year; has it been tough finding a place to live, and have you even had time to unpack?

A: I've been living out of my bags for awhile now. There are places around here; if you need some help they can, but it isn't a problem at all.

Q: Have you made any purchases worth noting?

A: No, no, no, I'm not real flashy...

Q: What are some of the day-to-day perks that come along with being in the league, and it is everything you have ever dreamed of?

A: It is just a blessing to be in the league because not everybody gets to do what they want to do. I'm just thankful for and appreciate everything that I get.



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HUSTLING: Former BG standout Keith McLeod chases after a ball in a game against the Spurs Monday. McLeod may have found a home for himself in Utah this season.

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Rapist asks for longer sentence

By Elizabeth DeForest
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS — Diana Cunningham vibrated with emotion as she stood outside a courtroom packed with rape survivors holding sprays of white roses. "He's guilty. He's guilty," she said, as a grin tickled her face.

Robert N. Patton Jr. raped 37 women from 1987 to 2004, breaking into their homes in a spree that ended only after a DNA sample that sat in storage for 2 1/2 years was finally entered into a database.

On Wednesday, he was sentenced to 68 years in prison and fined \$2.5 million for 135 felony counts of rape, kidnapping and burglary — one day after changing his plea of innocent to guilty and apologizing to his victims.

"The deal was for 50, and he asked for more," court-appointed defense attorney Terry Sherman said. "He made a statement that he doesn't deserve to ever get out."

"We won," Cunningham told Franklin County Court of Common Pleas Judge Jennifer L. Brunner, standing steady 15 feet from the man who broke into her home June 6 and raped her at knife point for two hours.

Cunningham was one of seven victims who spoke before the judge, not hiding their names or faces in front of a jury box full of media.

The case had been cold until June 2004, despite two officers who worked leads on their days off. Cross-references of the victims turned up no common thread. Even DNA evidence was less of a help; Patton had started forcing his victims to shower.

Candy Brewer, 32, was attacked on Christmas night in 2001. Her 2-year-old son was sleeping beside her about 10 p.m. when a "shave-and-a-haircut" knock sounded at the apartment door. Brewer left the safety chain on the door as she opened it, expecting her ex-husband.

"All of a sudden my door just slams open," she said. "He just pushed me on my daybed and raped me in front of my two-year-old."

Brewer's son awoke as his

mother was being attacked. It's Daddy, she lied, go back to sleep.

She said Patton threatened to kill the person he heard in the next room, but stopped when he realized it was Brewer's 11-month-old son. He left the apartment with 13-inch black and white television that he yanked

out of the wall, and a jewelry box.

Each woman had been raped in a similar way, usually between late evening and early morning. Each home had

been broken into and burglarized. Columbus Police Detective David McKee said many of the rapes seemed to be crimes of opportunity and that Patton would rape women as he found them while he was burglarizing neighborhoods.

The women ranged from 13 years old — the daughter of a woman Patton raped in the same house six weeks later — to about 30. They came from apart-

ments and houses around the Ohio State University campus and a neighborhood a few miles away, giving Patton the moniker "Linden-area rapist."

Patton stayed at Lisa Wooley's home for more than two hours after opening an unlocked window during the 11 p.m. news in November 1994, she said. She was one of few who saw him clearly. Her Doberman-shepherd mix had been injured previously and offered no deterrence to the 6-foot-4, 240-pound man.

The 16-year spree was staunch only after a backlog of DNA samples was entered into a suspect catalog. Patton's DNA was collected in November 2001 while he was imprisoned for burglary and other crimes, but was not entered in the database until 2004 because federal funding for testing ran out. Patton raped 13 women in the meantime.

Since Patton's DNA break, Ohio has worked to enter a backlog of 19,271 mouth swab samples into the FBI's shared DNA catalog. Bob Beasley, spokesman for Ohio Attorney General Jim Petro, said 254 cases have been aided by the swabs.

"He never said he wanted to get caught. He said he was glad to get caught."

TERRY SHERMAN, ATTORNEY

Secretaries of state to debate bias

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio - States' top elections officials, accused of playing partisan politics, are hearing calls for changing the nature of their office.

Secretaries of state, at a meeting next month in Washington, D.C., will discuss whether it's appropriate for them to actively campaign for candidates whose elections they oversee.

The public must be assured "that we are not participating in any type of manipulation at that level," said Rebecca Vigil-Giron, New Mexico's secretary of state and president of the national group.

The ideas have been tossed around since Florida's disputed presidential election in 2000. The latest discussion was prompted by possible federal legislation seeking to ban campaigning by state elections officials, as well as calls for change by some editorial boards, said Meredith Imwalle, spokeswoman for the national secretaries of states group.

Ohio Secretary of State Kenneth Blackwell, an honorary Bush campaign co-chairman in the state that ultimately returned Bush to the White House, was criticized by Ohio Democrats and voter advocates, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson

and Kweisi Mfume, president of the NAACP. All Ohio Republican officeholders were considered co-chairmen.

Blackwell drew new criticism last week with the revelation that he sent a letter to Republican donors thanking them for helping deliver Ohio for Bush.

Vigil-Giron, a Democrat, said she had stumped for Al Gore four years ago but felt better sitting out the campaign for Democrat John Kerry.

Secretaries of state are also chief elections officials in 39 states. All 50 identify with a political party, but some are appointed instead of elected.

Several others also have been criticized for how they spend their free time:

In Arizona, the state Democratic Party called on Republican Secretary of State Jan Brewer to resign, criticizing her for her role as a Bush campaign co-chairman.

In California, state Sen. Jeff Denham, a Republican, has proposed a constitutional amendment to make the office nonpartisan following allegations that Democratic Secretary of State Kevin Shelley mis-spent federal election money. Messages seeking comment on the accusations were left for Shelley.

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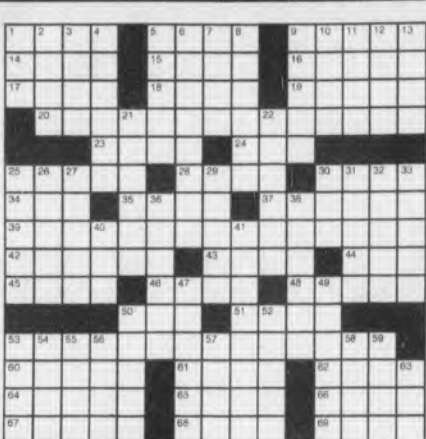
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- 9 Ibsen's Gabler
- 14 Fiery stone
- 15 Pro's opponent
- 16 Shun
- 17 Highest quality
- 18 Read a bar code
- 19 Grade starter?
- 20 Long times in a mall?
- 23 Quiet relaxation
- 24 August sign
- 25 With regard to
- 28 Robert of "The Sopranos"
- 30 Unadorned
- 34 Actor Wheaton
- 35 Trig ratio
- 37 Obscured
- 39 Long times in a school?
- 42 Upset an incumbent
- 43 Experiment
- 44 Vane dir.

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- 2 Copies
- 3 Alda TV series
- 4 La corrida beast
- 5 Window catches
- 6 Stirring to action
- 7 Getz or Musial
- 8 Unmarried
- 9 Groucho's brother
- 10 Don't ... do that again!
- 11 Overdo the mothering
- 12 Nearly hopeless
- 13 Hubbubs
- 21 Iran, once
- 22 Waits on
- 25 Profoundly disturbing
- 26 City in Tuscany
- 27 Meat
- 29 Lane-crossing turns
- 30 Movie industry, casually
- 31 Elite invitees
- 32 "Harlem Nights" co-star
- 33 Ford failure
- 36 Practical trainee

- 38 Whole
- 40 German article
- 41 Response
- 47 Lumberjack
- 49 Make orderly
- 50 American buffalo
- 52 Putter Palmer
- 53 Disarming charm
- 54 Wedding vows
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